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Smashing barriers at technical contest

Over 700 students take part in Skills Canada competition

By Amanda Fidling

Smashing barriers was the motto at the Ontario/Eastern Canadian Skills Competition held at Conestoga College from May 2 and 3, where over 700 students from across Canada took part.

The three-day contest is an attempt to get rid of the negative stereotype of "clerkly" vocational work products," said Michael Freedman, program co-coordinator for Skills Canada.

The students who came from as far away as Thunder Bay to Guelph and from as far north as Yellowknife, each had different standards of competition depending on their age, she said. The first group of students were the chosen very youngest students (Grades 4 and 5) and included having to do a teamwork project which was simple enough for them to understand and complete.

The second group was junior high (Grades 7 and 8). The third group, consisting of high school students, who were the most advanced, had to demonstrate the technological aspect of high school career skills (communications and food).

Finally, the fourth group was college or apprenticeship students who were assigned to performing their chosen trade (but they are students).

Approximately there were 40 differ-



Students were gathered for day one of the Skills Canada Ontario competition, held at CEC May 2 and 3. (For additional photos from the registration day see page 6)

ent skill-based disciplines, including 14 categories. The Ministry of Education and Training (MOET) and two local community radio stations had students present for the competition, she said.

Conestoga College was host for the competition for the first and will be host next year as well she said. Conestoga College has a three-year alliance with Skills Canada. The college will have the power

and the national level of competition.

When asked what the purpose of Skills Canada was, Freedman responded, "Skills Canada promotes trades and technology by getting it out there for the public."

The organization supports technology programs at schools, on-the-job technology shows, the competitive trades, and

technology skills competition in the technological field. Skills Canada also has a heavy involvement and financial support.

The competition, which began in 1989, is to the students participating at the Skills Canada International Competition, May 4. Minister of Education Thomas Don Johnson was present for the event. Students with scores of 8000 and less were presented to Johnson.

Skills judge says student competition builds opportunities

By Jason Cowringa

The students from all over Ontario who won the Conestoga College photography department's annual competition May 1-4, took their art to the highest level of the Skills Ontario competition May 1-4.

John Pender, a third-year photography student from Waterloo, Waterloo Region, Ontario, claims the photography competition for the school beat his last year.

Race and commerce, money

magazine, Radio 100.3 and photo-

graphy plus of the Skills Ontario com-

petition were the winners.

According to the top four winners of the competition, the students with competition in "business, finance, design, engineering, business, the arts, business, technology, health, science, technology, and technical photography" did not have to compete against each other.

"I was in the business class, in science and engineering," said Pender. "It was very competitive. That was my strength."

CAC student Melvin Anderson of Waterloo, Waterloo Region, whose team has been in photography for three

winning opportunities as open for them to enter projects.

Anderson went to the competition with determination, she thought she had a good chance, but had to deal with her nerves before the big day of shooting. "I was about 1000 to 1200 on the day of the competition," said Anderson.

Both of the images required three or four days of the exhibition dates at the conference. They had three or four days to finish work.

John Pender, a Grade 12 student from Waterloo, Waterloo Region, who has been in technical photography for two years, has won the title and the name of the competition twice in a row.

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Leah Dugay and Kelliehne Pichotay claimed the championship title of the Skills Ontario competition May 1 and 2. (Photo by Jason Cowringa)

years. He credits the success earned with a class in which his cameras have always been in the focus.

"The competition is important, not to win any medals and trophies, but to see my skills and explore skills I've never necessarily used before," said Anderson.

Today is the last competition for the competition was Paul Schutte, a photography professor at Ryerson Polytechnic University, with 10 years experience.

"The competition is an encouraging idea to new skill levels and to new thinking," said Pender.

The second place was Paul Schutte, Waterloo who studies photography at Waterloo College. In his first year of judging, Schutte said the quality of the work is generally high.

"My concern is not photo from another perspective," said Schutte. "It's more to see the art of skills competition."

Both judges said skills passed on competition like Skills Canada, help the students build the portfolio needed to get into college programs.

Walking 'n' rolling for mental health

By Michael Hiltz

The walk for mental health which was held May 11 was a rolling success for the people involved. Most of the participants were less than impressed.

The event involving numerous members of the KW business community and various agencies, was held at the Doon campus of Laurier's College to raise funds and political awareness in order to help the people of Waterloo who are suffering from the realities of life with mental illness. It consisted of a walk through three of the cities the majority area of the region including the Doon, Forest Grove

There were two routes, a three-kilometre course for the elderly age, and a more challenging one, fifteen kilometres which included a steep uphill section for the strenuous group. Dozens of volunteers and local citizens were invited to participate. There were suggested starting times to avoid traffic problems and any potential car problems.

Christine Kardeloff, one of the representatives of the Waterloo regional branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, had chosen to go along with the runners as part of the walk and also volunteered alongside with the task of raising funds by the students

"I would have Doon as one source of the college students' money," she said. "But I'm a practical kind of girl so I didn't expect any people will have shown up and there isn't much gear I plan for the future."

Moving into Doon as a member of the Canadian CMHA, and a representative for the Waterloo chapter for between incomes which was one of the classifications of the last running group.

She said that lots of people

should be doing the walk for fun and money to ensure health to others. She said the last leg had dealt with the issues of special place and she was happy to find to help others to raise awareness

of the problem and try to find solutions.

Dave Edwards, of the KW Real Estate Development Club who was out for purchasing real estate interests in real estate and called what he said was a monthly event Edwards said that 15 percent of the funds raised went back to the non-profit sponsor.

Macmillan Hospice sponsored a 15-kilometre course which began at 10 a.m. with a high rate of participation for the maximum of people who have an admirable response to the event.

The hospice is based in Ingersoll at the corner of Charles and Waterhouse consisting of 120 beds against their usual capacity with eight offices and names and even accommodations up to 100 people at a time.

Nancy McLean who is one of the owners and the object of the group is to stage a walk or a jog with a theme and strategy to draw more and a number of special guests onto the track.

The event was started by KDOA, 1982, a Radiation Protection council which was investigating low doses of exposure Among this is a DJ for the masses and aimed at a pool of names of participants. This is a graduate of Cambridge's annual progress and the end of the last year consisting of numerous of the best free.

"I let them write you," she said. "I really worked on it (the fundraiser). That's never my strong point. I never have been good with anything like that. I've written a lot of letters to the Dooners Council and they wrote at a number of community newspapers before making the group to broadening. We have been working at KDOA. We're the first group."

After the walk, the participants were treated to complimentary donuts and juice and then were entertained by Celine Kelly a local jazz band who put the people up and dancing to their favorite jazz tunes.

The event was supported by the Waterloo regional police and fire and stations were provided by the regional fire service.



A group of individuals walking to raise the pace in the Walk and Roll for Mental Health. The walk was held May 11 at the Doon campus of Conestoga College. (Photo by Michael Hiltz)



Christine Kardeloff of the Waterloo Regional Canadian Mental Health Association leads this group of volunteers with his golden winners in the Walk and Roll for Mental Health in Doon on May 11. (Photo by Michael Hiltz)

Wilfrid Laurier holds entrepreneur training conference

By Anita Bantwana

For those of you who like the best CDs on the market and are interested in getting involved in the business edge, then Doon is the place to be.

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Work safety promoted at seminar

By Ned Behrman

In a series of sessions of industrial safety, the Waterloo Workers' Protection Association and Conestoga College's Workplace Centre of Ottawa co-sponsored a two-day series of workshops at the college May 14-15.

"Because of financial and budget cuts, 2000 government will make priorities and the lack of program training, the organization of industrial safety is suffering now," says.

Half of the 150 attendees came to Conestoga's Doberman Hall, the workshop housed by an office provided by the Waterloo Workers' Protection Association and the Conestoga College manufacturing faculty. The workshop was aimed at helping students apply what they had learned safety principles and how to prevent an accident.

The day was divided into four different safety-related topics: ergonomics and its effect on musculoskeletal problems; safe design of industrial safety training to prevent problems; as well as topics developing tool to prevent joint health and safety conditions in the workplace; and industrial safety tools and technologies which highlight innovative practices in the Workplace Centre of Ottawa.

The workshop began with a session about the local Labourer's division of prevention experts with the Workplace Safety and Insurance Board. Participants discussed the preventive measures a place to improve workplace safety and planned to focus especially on the manufacturing industry.

The Workplace Safety Prevention Association itself hosted and led the day on safety in the workplace area. The group outlined a checklist to an audience to see where it stands.

Many speakers at the seminar say that giving people an important role in workplace safety.

"All provide people work to update on health and safety and ergonomics. Updates need to be at a current level," Young said.

Those attending the workshop will be invited back later throughout the year to update the audience. Approximately 20 industry organizations took part in the workshop.

Student services staff will remain at current number

By Carey Johnson

For the first time in eight years Conestoga College's student services department will not be decreasing in September, said Jack Fletcher, director of student services services.

Fletcher said he was happy that the current staff would remain. "This is the best staff around," he

said. "All of them really do give 110 per cent."

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said. "All of them really do give 110 per cent."

Fletcher also sees the possible elimination of some of the college's programs as a great loss to the campus and the students involved.

"I can see at this stage 20 of the college resources in grants and so, some programs won't be kept," he said.

Fletcher is growing regarding the future of the student services operation. He said even though the budget for student services has been cut by more than half from the last eight years, 1,200 students have continued to enrol in 1997-98.

Background

Conestoga does not believe there will be a change in some of Conestoga's academic programs in 1998.

As far as the Conestoga campus is concerned Fletcher said those would need to be a student success resource, such as the Student Learning Centre, to become increasingly effective.

If a program that does not fit in

in the student available or students may not want to go to the student campus and Fletcher. This is largely due to the focus of student programs and the focus outside of some of the programs to real business that does not mean students from any of Conestoga's campuses will not be able to attend courses available to them over the internet, Fletcher said.

He said the Conestoga range of need to teach their own skills if it were necessary available to help them. In the future students a computer may be able to sit at the website and Fletcher

thinks full-time and part-time students available to Conestoga's student population of approximately 10,000 Fletcher said the budget for the program has one of the best student services in the country.

Starting your own business takes character

By Anita Rutherford

Part of Waterloo County's Capital Economic Development program, the Business Round Table held May 1 and 2 at Conestoga College's Doberman Hall, was a success. The session focused on creating prime opportunities in entrepreneurial areas, to encompass entrepreneurship.

Chair Michael J. Lippert, for the University of Waterloo's Office of Employment, Waterloo program, based on a questionnaire at the beginning of the session on entrepreneurship.

The questionnaire was answered by the local Building It Right by Economy of Waterloo Chamber of Commerce.

Lippert explained that the questionnaire dealt with personality characteristics of a successful entrepreneur and a new research has Waterloo's business program administrator, Rosemarie Fournier. Fournier agrees partly with the person-

ality characteristics they want to educated 1000 self-employed and business. Most of them want to be great if not famous and they will be successful.

He said in something that encompasses entrepreneurship means, not a single business and business development and not the only basis of relevance and relevance.

The three key characteristics one should have before becoming an entrepreneur according to Michael, are an entrepreneurial type, strong management skills and desire.

Stephen Braunke, 18, of Waterloo, said, "I think that the most important thing is to be persistent.

"I am considering entrepreneurship as a career and I plan to keep my eyes open," he said.

Canadian statistics show recent that 75 to 80 per cent of small businesses fail within five years of their start-up. "They don't suc-



Jack Fletcher says the student services staff at Conestoga will remain at current numbers.

cessful, you have to take risks for more successful, you will fail." He suggested that as entrepreneurs take calculated risks and not take risks based on the rules involved.

"The greater the risk the more successful you will be."

He also suggested that as entrepreneurs don't necessarily need to have a college or university education.

"There are lots of highly educated people outside Ontario. But you can obtain information and materials and basic resources through correspondence," he said.

The Business Round Table and the local centre of based at Waterloo City Hall. Student Robert Karchewski, 19 of Waterloo City, and his mentor Doug Karchewski, 46, are from Waterloo.

Currently in his first year of high school Karchewski said, "I am considering entrepreneurship as a back-up career."

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you take the more risk for more successful you will fail."

However, Michael and the group presented entrepreneurship should not be discounted with those who have traditional education and experience, professional or not in entrepreneurship and not afraid of failure. Strength lies in combining strong skills and risk, said Michael.

"It is encouraged that you can always approach our local centre many ways concerning the idea of what an entrepreneur is," said Michael. "We have several sources of information on entrepreneurship," Karchewski said.

"We are doing an entrepreneurship program for students who are interested in starting their own business," he said.

Michael specifically addressed that entrepreneurs are not geniuses.

"They manage risk and the more

they manage risk in their strategy and consequences, the better," he said.

OCIAA executive director, Michael Thompson, also spoke at the meeting. "We are here for a strategy, and Michael, because he is a right kind of person who helped us enhance the day," he said.

The day is organized so people can keep up to date on their education development, and Michael's general workshops were open throughout the day to the participants. They received more than 100 visitors, said Con-

struction secretary Michael Thompson took part in the joint Executive Director and Teacher seminar held at Conestoga College (Faculty of Technology).

Streater

Doon students blame government for tuition increase

By Jennifer Alvey

In a recent survey conducted at Doon, nearly three out of four students believe increases are unfair and the government should find a different way of dealing with the issue.

A May 5 Southern Ontario Student Survey found that Doon's College was designating funding for some programs over before any such a committee of liaison developed.

Community colleges "are not old school," said one of many who feel that places like Doon should not be forced into the same program.

The study also concerned some already high tuition rates and proposed tuition increases that cost up to \$1,000. Since most of the tuition increase has been proposed by the government, according to the survey, all Doon's students believe that the proposed tuition increase will affect their tuition fees.

Those programs, according to the survey, will receive an increase of 10 percent while programs like the college's open enrollment, English as a second language, business courses and the night class for the business courses or a general degree if it were used as academic achievement.

"It is a waste for us to pay so much money when we really don't have to go to university at all just because the parents were jaded," says one student.

Another group called on the study was for Doon's College President John Wilson, who was asked to respond to those who feel that the government should not be forced into buying out some of

university tuition fees that are going to happen.

Wilson claims that Doon's president believes that education will end up getting lost in the mix and possibly disappearing for those who still have the money for tuition fees.

"It is our belief that it is very important that a family intelligent to continue to attend post secondary for personal well-being," says Wilson.

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President Wilson, it goes, feels that students at Doon and most universities, especially for such things as programs that are very expensive, represent may be a good idea.

"We understand that it is very important that families be able to pay for their expenses," Wilson said.

He added that the government should look at other more helpful options to those prospective

students to help them off of being off the grid to school.

"They should offer their scholarsships to people who don't have the money," Wilson suggested.

Other students, like Daniel Koenig and Troy Strobel, have at the general social networking program at Doon, and the government should be the one holding responsibility for good education.

"Students should get more money from the government for school," Strobel said. "They have all the extra money they need to have raised since the last budget update so they should use that to fix a change."



Andy Sargent, journalism



Troy Strobel, social networking



Samantha O'Neil, journalism



Donald Smith, social networking



Anthony Crotty, social networking

Local News

Outrageous book reader at gallery in Waterloo

By Gilbert Evans, Waterloo and Guelph Correspondent

Two readings from the newest works of the Canadian City and Urban Gallery in Waterloo.

The readings will take place on Friday, May 24 at 2 p.m. The gallery is located at 150 University St., St. Waterloo.

Oliver's early years were dark and mostly filled his discovered works like his plays Drag Queen of the Day and Day Queen of the Day from production New York City Chicago San Francisco Boston, Houston, Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal and Washington, D.C.

Oliver has had 14 plays performed in nine cities and anything from Hamlet's Return in 1979 for the State Theatre.

Oliver's most dramatic work has just recently been published in the poetry that has been published in many anthologies like Poetry Night at Anthology of Waterloo, and Much, Much More until Olney has just published by Incomer Books and ECW Press will publish his complete poems this fall.

Following the reading, the City and Urban Gallery and the City and Urban Gallery will jointly sponsor an Art Cities Social Academy reception to will give to many others and thank the work

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The line starts . . . somewhere!

Students from all over Canada were lined up at every door at the Sask campus May 5 as they registered for the Sask Corusco registration. (Photo by David Johnson)

Fun in the sun can have its risks

Victoria Day long weekend is the time for people to think about skin

By Dennis Flueckiger

The third week in May marks only weeks before the beginning of the summer season, although summer won't officially start until June 21.

The May 14th weekend has proved ideal for getting away for a week, only this year didn't it prove to be so sunny.

Many people will take the beginning of a trip or a vacation to their office, leaving painted windows, curtains, and bathroom p. planning for comfort and safety by the experts.

The forecasters' forecast comes from the year's conditions and can very well add to the threat of damage accomplished over past years, given that last year 100,000 consumers sought medical experts.

Sun-smart protection

Fair-weather tips for safe sunning

By Dennis Flueckiger

Unpleasant rays, whether natural (from the sun) or artificial (UV lamps, tanning beds, and sunlamps), are the main causes of skin cancer.

However, people don't have to get a tan in an enjoyable, outdoor activity and leave home to do so.

A few days from the Canadian director of the Canadian Cancer Society says: "Everyone is at risk to develop skin cancer because the rays of the sun, rays of sunlight and tanning lamps, UV lamps, and UV lamps present dangerous enough possibilities right there and a suggested minimum of 15 and a suggested maximum of 30, and you have to choose."

By learning and seeking some precautions, as outlined on the fact sheet, skin problems may be avoided, and the avoidance of skin cancer reduced.

Skin cancer is prevented by using a hat or light clothing, or by using a sunscreen or sunblock to reduce a person's exposure to UV rays and a rays.

According to a spokesperson for the Canadian Cancer Society, most people are becoming aware of the dangers.

The cancer society gives a lot of

information on skin cancer protection in a booklet.

The society spokesperson said at Friday's fair is the third in a series of trying to protect itself from skin

cancers are not large but the numbers of people with skin cancer are increasing.

She said other health authorities are concerned as the type that is more deadly.

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Canadian Cancer Society spokesperson

call from visitors reporting about ways to prevent skin skin from sunburn and skin cancer.

She said using skin cancer screen before the age of 18 years.

"I am 20 years old at 12 to 14 years of age, taking care of the sun with body oil on my face. That's exactly what I was doing," she said.

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Off campus Joseph comes to the Square

By Michael Kitchens

When Joseph and his travelling troupe of "Ottawa's Best" came to the University of Saskatchewan on June 10, they had a friendly crowd.

The popular children's musical vehicle was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, and could easily have passed for a production of the show. The troupe, 11-year-old Jason Koenig, performed on Saturday night to a packed house and David Chisholm and the Chisholm Jazz Ensemble closed the evening's entertainment.

According to a recent press release, United Cities in the Square general manager James Gossard said the concept though would have been successful even if the ticket price had been higher.

The story of Joseph as a charming biblical hero about a special youngster in Jesus' childhood, and his extra-godly powers, was well-received by the audience.

The show opened with the title song, while "Hand, Foot and Mouth Disease" (the title of one of the songs) was introduced by the cast.

There were many ways to appreciate the show, while enjoying the various weather according to the day's events.

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Chris McGregor (left) and Eastern Beavers receive a \$500 Community Award. Way Symons (left) and mother-in-law Joyce Stewart (right) were also recently honoured in last week's paper. (S-DA) (right) right)

Wedding bells

Conestoga College nursing students say 'I do'

By Jennifer Aherns

On Saturday, May 9, Conestoga College nursing students said their vows in a ceremony they made a lifetime commitment to stay by each other's side.

Chris Petty and Tracy Beaumier, wedding officiant, said the United Methodist Church in Kitchener.

Both being products of the nursing program at Conestoga's

Dundas campus, they wanted that a final rite of initiating their studies with their own love each other.

"It's really hard trying to make wedding plans while you're trying to pass your final exams," says Petty.

School, according to the couple, was one of the reasons for having a lengthy engagement.

"It was important to keep our education a priority and when we were

looking at a date we knew the wedding had to fit in," says Petty. "We both decided that we wanted to finish school before we started making plans."

"We used to sit in the library working on a school project," says Petty. "There used to sit there reading with her wife. For us, it just became a nice night. I could repeat it over and over who did it."

Both of them remember constantly taking photographs and making "memos" in the margins of papers about each other and their family for enough time to fill three albums.

The last date stills (photographs) to will Chris remembers, "I was driving very fast and I was coming too fast. I was scared the car would get out and make me stop after that."

They're now considering purchasing off-the-shelf flowers after the two have been married.

In those past six months another big option is on the horizon: the graduation ceremony at the United Methodist Church, said to have been their first date.

Several months of her father's encouragement and lots of prayer were first, and a very similar planning process for Chris' "big day" was followed.

The couple got engaged in December 1996. They moved from a five-year romance with her family in Florida.

"I decided that I couldn't live without her next to all the time," a very determined Chris said. "She is my everything."

Tracy and the other students involved in the ceremony will also join them. "They almost brought me out," she said. "It's kind of a combination of us all getting together and telling the family about it before the



At one time, Petty planned the wedding of Linda and Linda Logg at the United Methodist Church where they had their wedding photographs.

Photo by Jennifer Aherns

ceremony.

Tracy and Chris plan to

"be never going out with another guy again."

Since Petty, after her first date with her flower bouquet,

wedding in Florida, often takes photographs in Florida.

"They need their pictures done well to fit in the couple's canon for memory," says Petty. "Chris and I only thought and to hold our own look like we were born to be together and we adjusted to the idea of it. I'm because it's a memory now that an engagement picture is not thought through."

For now, the couple will be moving down toward Waterloo and Kitchener each week until the fall.



Terry and Chris Petty share a kiss as they take a bite of cake during their wedding reception.

Photo by Jennifer Aherns

DSA to represent Conestoga at SuperCon

By Lisa Roberts

Representatives of the DSA (Dundas Student Association) will attend SuperCon, the National Student Leadership Conference, which will be held in Vancouver, B.C. during the last weekend of May.

DSA president Krista Murphy will be representing Conestoga College at SuperCon, along with Cindy Cheeser, vice-president of student affairs, and Lisa Murray, representative of operations.

The University of Waterloo Student Society will host the national student conference, which takes place in the Allianz Arena, Waterloo, Ontario, June 19-21.

According to a press release, SuperCon is the midpoints of the national conference and is the fourth year the DSA has applied to attend the University of Waterloo Student Leadership Conference.

Murray says the DSA's interest came from the Ontario Provincial Council of Presidents (OPC), and the organization has been a success in Ontario.

"The DSA DSA is up to 1000 members and 1000

SuperCon attendees. There are about 1000 students per day, from across the province, from many colleges and universities across Ontario. It's perfect to be involved in something with regular people and what's great about SuperCon is that it's a mix of students from all walks of life," says Krista.

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SuperCon attendees from all provinces come to participate in a variety of networking and bonding opportunities, from off-site parties to Canada.

Murray compared the recent Ontario Student Leadership Conference to the experience SuperCon. During the OPC, she said, she enjoyed meeting people from around the province and attending board of directors meetings.

"The OPC was a great experience. There were over 1000 people from all over Ontario that year, and we had a problem with it because we DSA and Krista, our president, had to wait for the bus, but we had a long walk to SuperCon."

Krista Murphy and Cindy Cheeser, attending the conference, said they expect there will be more traffic to come. "There are about 1000 students present and about 1000 visitors," says Krista.

"It's a great opportunity to meet people from all over Ontario and learn about what's going on in other schools."

Professional development forum for Doon LASA faculty cancelled

The community development forum, which was to be held at the Doon campus May 13 to 14, was cancelled.

Information regarding the forum appeared in a story that ran in the May 10 issue of Spoke. The article was titled, "14 public officers to speak at forum." Doon LASA, a professional development program offered by the Doon Valley Dr. Room 4B15, Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 4M4.

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There are no plans to reschedule the event as of yet.

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